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lamond

Emblem of Innocence and free from mehantment. It is the BIRTHSTONE for April. You are cordially invited to see the great variety of Rings and Brooches in up-to-date designs mounted with Diamonds.

L. ROST, MERCHANT, 15 North Illinois St. The new Claypool Hotel is just opposite me.

NEW GLOVES

Ladies' Kid Gloves, fine styles, best \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 sold. We sell always reliable.

10 East Washington Street.

Diamond Rings AT POPULAR PRICES

As this is the wedding season I have nade up a nice selection of Diamond Rings o sell from \$25.00 to \$75.00 each. It will be to our advantage to examine these Rings. J. P. MULLALLY, Jeweler, 28 MONUMENT PLACE.

CADAVER FOUND IN CELLAR

LOCATED IN BUILDING FORMERLY USED BY CENTRAL COLLEGE.

The Body, that of a White Woman, Had Probably Been in Pickle for Twelve Months.

The body of a white woman about sixtyfive years old, which from its condition had probably been in pickle for a year or more, was found in the cellar of the building formerly occupied by the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons at Pennsylvania and South streets yesterday afternoon. The cadaver was taken to the city morgue by Deputy Coroner Geis and will be held a few days awaiting identification, and if unidentified will be buried in the

There were some elements of mystery bout the discovery of the body. George Owens, colored, who lives at 629 South Alabama street, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that a woman's body had been found in a barrel buried in the cellar of the old college building and that he would open the cellar at 5 o'clock and turn it over to the police. Shortly afterward the bicycle police were called to the college building by David Borman, the fifteenman living at 1033 Hosbrook street, who reorted the discovery of the body. When Bicyclemen Morgan, Griffin, Hull, Simon and Alberts got to the place the boy had a peculiar story to tell. He said he was standing in front of the building watchng the men at work in laying the new concears old, slightly built and wearing s mall, black mustache walked to the enrance of the cellar and descended. In a w minutes he came upstairs and bord a hoe from Ambrose Jones, a colored cer, and with him went into the cellar. oung Borman said his curiosity caused follow the men. The white man a while and finally lifted two large from the excavation he had made. out a small wooden box and ther ith the aid of a piece of rubber ed a human corpse from the hole. The aver had been lying in a barrel of pickle d was covered with salt when hauled up. fter this action the man turned to the with the colored man went upstairs. he boy also went upstairs and after the ance of the white man notified Jones, the colored laborer, said he has

the man a number of times, but does t recall his name or business, but thinks is a doctor connected with the college, ch moved to new quarters on North senate avenue. The boy said he had never seen the man before.

The cadaver was found in the northeast all appearances only buried there a short me. The pickling vats of the college were another part of the cellar, and how the The cadaver was in all probability that f a corpse legitimately received by the nd a post mortem examination made. Coroner Geis says the condition r at least a year. The adipocere condin of a cadaver of an adult is reached fter many months of pickling. The fats of a body turn to soap if allowed to lay n salt water much slower than in cases ere the body lies in running fresh water. material in all colleges of medicine the inference is that the cadaver found resterday was obtained many months ago and has lain unused.

Knows Nothing About It. Dr. Joseph C. Alexander, formerly direcof the anatomical laboratory of the Cenal College of Physicians and Surgeons uring the time the college occupied the iding where the cadaver was found, said ast night that he knows nothing of the y. According to Deputy Coroner Geis's bry, that the body has been in pickle for year or more, it was thought that Dr. Alr might be able to throw some light on the fact of its burial, but he says he

New Planes at \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

M. REED'S INVENTION FOR DOMES TIC HEATING PURPOSES.

Anderson Man Has Discovered Pro cess of Burning Petroleum Without Any Process of Refining.

INTENDED TO REPLACE GAS

SUPPLY TANK IN THE YARD TO HEAT A WHOLE HOUSE.

Inventor Is Now Perfecting Device for Introduction on Market-Cost of the Scheme.

An invention intended to make the use of crude oil available for domestic heating purposes is now being perfected by Franklin M. Reed, of Anderson, Ind. The invention of Mr. Reed is the result of fifteen years' experimenting with oil burners, and those who have seen the burner in operation in the office of Judge D. C. Chipman, of Anderson, admit that it seems to have solved the problem.

Mr. Reed does not claim that his is only burner that will make use of crude petroleum, but he does assert for it the ability to use crude petroleum economically and to get from it more heat units than any other burner; that it will not carbonize and 13.21 pounds of water for one pound of oil, only oil burner that is fed from the top, and consequently is without danger of carbonizing and becoming obstructed.

The invention of Mr. Reed is looked upon with much confidence, although it has not had another test than the one in Judge Chipman's office. It has been on duty there for ten weeks. It has furnished heat for the office and has furnished, when tested, more heat than Judge Chipman desired even in cold weather. In its simplicity and economy it is much like natural gas, and in this lies its chief claim to popular success. The invention may be best described by the record of the stove in Judge Chipman's

SMALL SHEET-IRON STOVE. This stove is a small sheet-iron stove. It is fed by a twenty-five-gallon tank of crude Indiana oll, which sets less than a yard away. On this tank there is a tenpound air pressure gauge and the air pressure is maintained by an ordinary foot pump for filling bicycle tires. A pressure of one pound will force the oil to the stove. The tank is connected with the stove by a rubber tube attached to a pipe elbow. One end of this elbow is needle-pointed, the aperture for the passage of the oil being one-sixty-fifth of an inch. This point enters the top of the stove and serves as

the feeding source. The burner incloses this feed pipe. There are two pipes leading from the top of the stove to the interior, one inside the other. In the interior they become globular but not proportionately. At the base of the globular part they cease an inch or more above a plate. The other pipe is a down draught. There are apertures at the top in the inner pipe for down draught. Into this pipe the needle-point pipe is inserted and the point is about a foot above the plate in the bottom of the stove. A valve at the elbow joint directs the flow of the oil. The oil flows to the plate. By igniting it the fire

This is the beginning of the process which the real invention of Reed begins. The burning oil superheats the globular parts of the pipe and the inner globe becomes a superheated air chamber. The oil from the needle point drips through this superheated air and is immediately converted into gas at the point of combustion midway between the base of the globes and the plate. It does not take many minutes for the oil burning on the plate to accomplish the superheating of the air chamber and then the oil ceases to burn as oil and burns as gas.

usual draught arrangement and this updraught operates on deflectors and thus carries the gas flame to the outside of the exterior globe, thus heating the whole

SUCCESSFULLY PERFECTED. This is the process which Mr. Reed deems has been successfully perfected in the stove at Judge Chipman's office. Mr. Reed says he has not adopted a formula with reference to the adaptation of the burner to all classes of heating stoves, but he is now working at the pattern works of Jacob & Co., on East Georgia street, to perfect his invention. One of the things particularly noticeable with the burner in operation in Judge Chipman's office is the noise The flame roars, and this sound is augmented by the opening of the up quantity of air, and the admission of a hypocrite. They said that Parry is plain draught. The burner requires a large Mr. Reed says this is because the of the stove is too small, and the noise may be so reduced as to not be any more than is noticeable with a natural gas

"The defect of other crude oil burners." said Mr. Reed, "is that they fed from the bottom by the retort process, and gradually the burners became carbonized and use-They failed to utilize all the heat units of the oil, and their success was only

"I claim for my invention that it is a

process of burning oil economically. I have been taking out letters patent on oil burners for many years, but this is the first one I have felt fully confident was salable in the market as a domestic utility. I believe the burner may be adapted to culinary purposes, but I am not that far advanced. It will be successful in domestic furnaces. My principal achievement is in keeping the oil from heat before its point of distribution from the feed pipe. The down draught of cold air keeps the feed pipe cool and prevents the carbonizing. The oil is converted into gas at the point of combustion, thus making a gas fire.

HEAT UNITS OF OIL. "The heat units of oil are greater than any other fuel. I do not pretend that I have developed them all. But the process which I have invented will develop so much that a stove of small capacity will heat two large or three small rooms comfortably."

Mr. Reed then described the method that would result from the general use of the invention. "For an ordinary house the supply tank would be buried in the yard and the fire connections supplied through pipes just as natural gas is. A twenty-five barrel tank should contain twenty barrels, the rest of the space being left for air pressure. The tank should be buried in the yard, but the air pressure gauge and the pump should be in the house. The air pressure is all that is needed to watch. In other respects the fire is just like natural gas; in fact the houses now piped for natural gas could utilize the piping for the crude oil connec-

Mr. Reed's invention is predicated on the advent of crude oil as the coming fuel. The inventor holds to the belief that the production of oil is in its infancy and that it is likely the whole country will be producing oil and in such quantities that it will be than coal. His present invention gains 25 per cent. in economy over coal at \$5 a ton. In convenience it gains by having no labor connected with it and no dirt. It the ensuing year. Dr. W. E. Martin was has practically all the advantages of natural gas at the cost of little more in money and only necessitating vigilance as to the

air-pressure gauge. A FLOW OF OIL This vigilance implies no danger from the lack of it. The air pressure is only necescause a flow, but greater pressure should be used, especially on larger tanks. Crude oil is nonexplosive. It will burn and must be made secure from possible ignition. This is best done by burning it. But it is free from danger of explosion. The effect of the absence of air pressure is that there would be no flow, and the fire would and

This may be accomplished by the shutting off of the supply at the elbow valve.

According to the ten weeks' test in Judge Chipman's office the stove consumes a maxmum of four gallons of oil a day. At this

rate the stove would consume 1,460 gallons a year, or about thirty barrels. As the period of use for a heating stove is but six monts, this would make the annual ex-pense for fuel about \$15. Mr. Reed re-gards this as the possible maximum. Crude WILL MEET IN JUNE. oil is now in the market quotations at \$1.09. At this price the cost of fuel would not be much more than the contract price of natural gas in Indianapolis for a fire, for it must be remembered that heating stoves do not remain in use much more than five months of the year. Mr. Reed deplores the extravagant use which Indiana made of its bountiful supply of gas, and he feels that those who have had the benefits of it would

paying for an adequate supply. He regards his invention as opening the way for the substitution of crude oil for gas, and in this substitution the piping for the gas fuel may be used advantageously. A FURTHER STATEMENT. Mr. Reed says there have been oil burners that were successful, but they used oil from which gasoline or naphtha had been taken. His burner is intended to burn the oil just as it comes from the well. He says agents of the Standard Oil Company examined his burner and promised no interference with it if he adapted it to refined oils, but that the company would not be running smoothly. agreeable to a crude oil burner. Mr. Reed feels that the development of oil in this

country and the area over which it is scattered precludes the success of the Standard | in hand, and one of the features will be an Company in fighting crude oil burners. It is Mr. Reed's purpose to make Indian-apolis the headquarters for the introduc-tion of his invention this summer. He will demonstrate the use of it by equipping several stoves and connecting them with an exterior tank. He thinks the average house could be equipped for from \$75 to \$100. The expectation is that most people will use a small tank costing only a few dollars. The burners will be made in several sizes. A company is now organized to promote the invention, in which Washington capitalists of the association.

are interested. Mr. Reed is the inventor of a burner for use in the United States navy. In the test of it before the army board at Newport News some months ago he succeeded in lemonstrating its efficiency by evaporating ment has not yet announced its decision on the burners submitted during the prolonged tests. The Navy Department is investigating all oil burners with reference to the successful substitution of oil for coal as sea

HERE TO PERFECT ORGANIZATION FOR CAMPAIGN OF 1904.

Attitude and Criticism for Senator Hanna-Meetings To-Day.

The Socialists of Indiana opened a two days' session yesterday forenoon at the Reichwein Hall, Noble and Market streets. Forty-four delegates from various parts of the State presented credentials during the day, but it is thought that the attendance will be largely increased to-day and that at the mass meeting to-night at least two hundred delegates will be present.

The object of the meeting is to discuss plans and perfect an organization for the campaign of 1904. Officers will be elected the work of extending the minor organizations all over the State. The Socialists have organizations in fifty-two counties at | myself.' present, with an actual membership of 1,200. The party polled over 7,000 votes at the last election, however, and expects to Fort Wayne, Evansville, Clay City, Muncie, Elkhart, Brazil, Staunton, Anderson, Alexandria, Vincennes, Columbus, Jeffer-sonville, Elwood, Washington, Richmond and Lawrenceburg. The party will concentrate its efforts next year in the hope of electing at least one member of the State

with the selection of Sebastian Feiser, a glass worker of Alexandria, chairman, and William Barrett, of Indianapolis, secretary. James O'Neal, of Terre Haute, state secretary, was present and made an informal Other speeches were made by various delegates advancing ideas for the Hulsman, of Indianapolis, and Dr. Brose S. Horne, of Marion, were constituted a committee on rules and order of business. tary and treasurer and make the position a salaried one, to which James O'Neal, of Terre Haute, will probably be elected. A lecturing campaign will be conducted and Eugene V. Debs, of Terre Haute, will be one of the principal speakers. The Socialists will declare for the collective ownership of all means of production and dis-

Several of the delegates and officers of the convention had a good word to say for D. M. Parry yesterday, and at the same Tomlinson Hall To-Morrow. class, while they accuse Senator Hanna of ulterior motives in his laudation of labor. At the mass meeting to-night, which will close the convention, addresses will be made by a number of prominent Socialists, including William Mahoney and John Kelly, of Marion, and S. M. Reynolds and James O'Neal, of Terre Haute.

COLISEUM NOT DEAD.

Hugh J. McGowan and Others Say It Will Be Built.

An afternoon paper printed a report yesterday that the "coliseum project is dead and that the great building will never be

Hugh J. McGowan and others of the coliseum projectors said last night that the report was without the slightest founda-

"You know the coliseum will be built." said Mr. McGowan. "The committee stopfunds because it was incumbent on the people to raise the amount additional for the Technical Institute. Since that was cleared away the coliseum committee has been waiting for a time to begin a long pull, and a strong pull and a pull alto-

Mr. McGowan intimated that this time not far away. The late spring season is one thing that is said to have delayed the resumption of the coliseum canvass. The gloomy, unseasonable days have not put business men in the right frame of mind to receive coliseum or any other projects. It is believed that about May 1 the project will be taken up with the "pull altogether" which Mr. McGowan speaks of. While some more impetuous persons have urged con-tinuous work the tacticians have felt satisfled with waiting.

XI PSI PHI FRATERNITY.

Election of Officers and Annual Ban quet at the Denison.

The alumni chapter of the Xi Psi Ph fraternity of the Indiana Dental College room of the college and elected officers for elected president, Charles W. Raymond vice president, Harry Burgett secretary-treasurer and Dr. Wishard reporter. This chapter is one of the strongest in the coun-In the evening the chapter held its eighth annual banquet at the Denison. The parlor in which it was held was decorated in lavender and white and the table was adorned with flowers. An orchestra was hidden by palms. The toasts responded to were: "The Alumni," Dr. Martin; "Supreme Chapter, Harry Burgett; "Frat to the Dentist," Ames; "Frat in College," Dr. C. R. Jack-

LOBBY GLEANINGS

INDIANA STATE HOTEL ASSOCIATION

An Interesting Programme Will Include an Address by Senator Beveridge-Hotel Visitors.

gladly pay three times what they have been The annual convention of the Indiana State Hotel Association will be held in this city early in June at the new Claypool Hotel, and arrangements are being made for one of the largest meetings in the history of the association. Especial interest is being taken in the convention by the hotel men of the State, as they are all anxious to inspect the new Claypool, which is conceded to be one of the finest hostelries in the country and far ahead of anything of its kind in Indiana. The new hotel will be opened the middle of May, and by the time the convention meets everything about it will be

The programme for the convention will be unusually interesting, according to the plans address by Senator Beveridge on the subject, "American Hotel-keeping as Compared to Hotel-keeping in Foreign Countries." An invitation to deliver the address was extended to the senator yesterday by J. S. Hall, of this city, who is looking after the programme, and, while the senator did not definitely accept, it is understood that he W. V. Turpen, of Marion, is the president

George Shirts, of Noblesville, Some-

correctional institutions 2,499.

The increase in the cost of supplies and in the number of persons cared for by the

public brought up the expenses of maintaining the thirteen institutions of the State from \$365,082.46 in 1902 to \$387,737.01 for

the same period in 1903, a difference of \$22,654.55. Very little was done in the way of new buildings and permanent repairs during the first quarter of this year. But

\$13,277.95 was expended for these purpose

this year, while in the same quarter last

year \$92,348.16 was spent. The total ex-

penditures for maintenance and construc-

tion for the quarter ending Jan. 31 was in

Each person dependent upon the State in the charitable institutions cost the public

an average of \$45.32 for the quarter, vary-

ing from \$35.51 at the Soldiers' Home at

Lafayette to \$99.44 at the Institution for the Blind at Indianapolis. The average

of the four hospitals for the insane was \$44.92, of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans'

Home \$46.32, of the Institution for the Deaf \$66.35, and of the School for Feeble-minded

Youth \$38.35. Of the correctional institu-tions the Reformatory at Jeffersonville has the lowest per capita cost for the quarter

-\$37.73. The State Prison at Michigan City

cost \$42.89 per capita, the Industrial School for Girls and Woman's Prison \$42.89, and

The cost of subsistence per capita at each of the institutions is given in the follow-

Central Hospital for Insane....\$17.22

Northern Hospital for Insane.. 14.55 Eastern Hospital for Insane.... 15.72

Southern Hospital for Insane.. 17.41

State Soldiers' Home....... 14.54 Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans'

Home 15.13

Institution for the Deaf...... 14.77

Institution for Blind 17.32 School for Feeble-minded Youth 9.10

State Prison 12.61

Reformatory 11.95 Industrial School for Girls and

Women's Prison...... 9.61 Indiana Boys' School 7.44

THE BIG FOUR ROUTE.

\$22.25 New Orleans and Return.

Account American Medical

Association.

Call at Big Four Office, No. 1 East Washington street, and secure tickets and sleeping car accommodations for the HOOSIER

SPECIAL to New Orleans, leaving Indian-

apolis at 3:25 p. m. Sunday, May 3. \$22.25 for the round trip. THE ROUTE OF THIS TRAIN IS VIA THE BIG FOUR TO ST. LOUIS AND THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL TO NEW ORLEANS, THROUGH MEMPHIS, JACKSON AND GRENADA. TICKETS PERMIT SAME STOPOVERS AS

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.
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\$1.25-Cincinnati and Return-\$1.25,

Via C., H. & D., Sunday, May 3rd.

Special fast train, stopping only at Rushville, Connersville and Hamilton, will leave Union Station 7:15 a.m. Leave Cincinnati returning 6 p.m. Baseball, Cincinnati vs.

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for runabout, sufrey and buggy.
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Total. Daily.

the Boys' School \$44.57.

1902, \$426,910.54, and in 1903, \$366,281.27.

MUSIC AS A SIDE LINE.

thing of a Comic Opera Impresario. George Shirts, of Noblesville, the new clerk of the codifying commission, seeks relaxation from the grind of law business in music. Most attorneys have a side issue of one kind or another, but Mr. Shirts finds dabbling in music the most attractive diversion and he goes into it very enthusiastically. During the early part of the past clerkship of the codifying commission was at its most intense point, Mr. Shirts found his music just the least bit of a distraction, as he was conducting the rehearsals for a comic opera, which a company of amateurs was ararnging to put on in Noblesville. Very naturally he would have liked to give all his attention to his candidacy, just at that time, but he had gone into the comic opera business and he had to see it through, and he did. He conducted a rehearsal Tuesday evening, just before coming down to this city for the meeting of the commission next day, and he left here Wednesday at noon in order to get home for a full dress rehearsal that evening at 5 o'clock.
"When I left Noblesville Tuesday even-

ing," said Mr. Shirts in telling the story at the Spencer House the other evening "of course everyone in the company knew what I was coming down here for and they gave me their best wishes. Wednesday afternoon just as we were in the mid-dle of the rehearsal, a telegram was handed to me. They all knew what the message meant, and you could have heard a pin drop as they watched me open the envelope and read the yellow sheet.
"My face must have told them that the news was good news, for they began congratulating me before I could say a word. We didn't have time for any side issues then, however, and I started on with the rehearsal, but when we came to a sort of a 'hip, hip, hoorah' chorus you ought to have heard that company sing. And, some way or other, I felt like 'hoorahing' a little

No Word from Dr. Hughes.

Dr. Andrew Stephenson, of De Pauw University, who was in the city yesterday for The strongholds of socialism in Indiana at | the meeting of the history section of the present are Marion, Linton, Terre Haute, State Teachers' Association, says that the people of Greencastle and the university have as yet received no word as to whether been tendered him by the board of trustees. "Dr. Hughes paid us a visit a few days ago," said Dr. Stephenson, "and I understand that he was well pleased with De Pauw. The students and faculty were well impressed with him, so the pleasure was mutual, but I can't say whether he has decided to accept the call."

On His Way to Washington. Charles B. Rogers, formerly of Shoals, party work during the next year and a Charles B. Rogers, formerly of Shoals, half. James O'Neal, of Terre Haute, C. A. who moved to Vinita, I. T., about a month ago to take up the practice of law, was in committee on organization, and William the city last night en route to Washington. Mahoney, of Marion, J. F. Essex, of Indianapolis, and W. N. Shaw, of Elkhart, a lat Vinita at present, but there has been a movement to establish it at another point in the Territory, and Mr. Rogers is going is proposed to combine the offices of secre- to Washington to see if he can do anything to change this programme and insure the retaining of the land office in Vinita. Jerry Matthews, private secretary to Senator Fairbanks, will accompany Mr. Rogers to Washington to-day.

INDIANA ARTISTS.

Tomlinson Hall To-Morrow.

Interest is increasing in the forthcoming Tomlinson Hall to-morrow and continue until May 9. William Chase has sent six | Call at FAILLES'S, 30 South Illinois st. canvases for the exhibit. He also sends a still life, which always represents him at his best. As a leading New York artist says, "Mr. Chase is a great painter of pots and pans." The talented Henry Mosler sends four pictures. No other Indiana artist has received more honors at home and abroad than have been bestowed on Mr. Mosier. Fine work from other men of note will be shown. Frank E. Scott, now of Paris, and Paul Dessar, of New York, will be well represented. In black and white there will be drawings by Fred Tolin and Walter Galloway, both of New York. They are men who now stand at the front as illustrators and

newspaper artists.

The Hoosier group will, of course, make a fine showing. Mr. Steele had the honor of being selected as one of a jury of twelve to select the American pictures for the Paris exposition. The jury was composed of the leading artists of America, and as Mr. Steele was the only Western man it was a distinct honor to him and to our State. The members of the Hoosier group have each generously donated one of their best pictures to the Flower Mission. They are to be sold at auction the first evening of the exhibit. It is expected that Monday night, the

first view night, will be a brilliant occasion. Many out-of-town people will be present and it will be an important social as well as artistic event. The stage will be arranged as a Japanese garden, where ices and tea will be served by the ladies of the Flower Mission.

IN STATE INSTITUTIONS.

Increase Noted in Number of Persons by Charities Board.

The quarterly bulletin issued by Board of State Charities indicates a continued increase in the number of persons cared for at public expense in the State's benevolent and penal institutions. The figures are for the quarter ending Jan. 31, 1903. On that day there were enrolled in the four hospitals for the insane 4,065 patients, as compared with 4.039 at the beginning of the quarter. The number of members enrolled at the Soldiers' Home increased during the same period from 769 to 773. The attendance at the Institution for the Deaf increased from 318 to 324, at the Institution for the Blind from 127 to 130 at the School for Feeble-minded Youth from 906 to 922. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home is the only one among the benevolent institutions which shows decrease in the number of inmates enrolled On Jan. 31 there were 595 children in the home, while at the beginning of the quar-ter there were 603. The net increase in enrollment in the nine charitable institutions amounts to fifty-eight. Among the correctional institutions the State Prison alone shows a decrease in population. The Reformatory, Woman's Prison, Industrial School for Girls and Boys' School increased slightly in population, the net increase for

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the five institution for the quarter amounting to thirty-seven. The daily average pop-ulation of the charitable institutions for Genuine Osteopathy the three months was 6,274, and for the

> symptoms. This is done by scientific manipulation, which is possible only to an efficient anatomist and physiologist with trained hands and educated touch. It is not a cure-all, but a boon to sufferers who have tried all other methods without success. It gives a reason for what it does, and

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